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The Benton Tribune, May 24, 1893

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LITTLE EVA.

A COMPLETE STORY, BY "WANDERING JIM."

EIGHTEEN to-night! yes, Eva was eighteen to-night, but judging from her slight figure and general appearance, one would have thought her a mere child.

They knew it in the house, but what did it care for the birthday of a girl melting into blank night without even a word or token of affection? And as Eva stood and gazed into the drawing-room where cousins Hellen and Alice were entertaining friends, and a soft light came through the drawn curtains of filmy lace with a dreamy radiance suiting the slow sleepy music of the someone was playing inside, tears dropped off the long lashes and a bitterness settled over the white face—so very white now in the deepening twilight.

How she loved music; but then she could not sing, could not dance, neither could she appear well in society; so Aunt Lula said "there was no use bothering with or trying to learn the little beggar."

While she thus thought and gazed, the big tears, hesitating on the dark lashes, plashed down on the crimson shawl, which had been thrown over her brown curls, and Eva turned away with a choking sensation in her throat.

A short distance out there, stood the pretty little cottage of her dear old gray-haired friend, the rector. In his little study, with its modest ingrain carpet and softly-shaded lamps she had spent many a happy hour.

Doubtless the low rocker in its snug corner waited her coming to-night as often before; and they wouldn't miss her in the great drawing-room where the soft, sweet music mellowed the air and floated out on her desolate night.

The rector, dear, kind old man, was her great friend. She would step in and have another of those talks she delighted in. Poor old man! He, too, was alone, save the housekeeper who lived with him. His dear wife was sleeping over there in the churchyard, and his only son was away at college. But he would soon be at home, then the rector had said, and then there was to be no more lonely nights for little Eva.

She tapped lightly at the study door and was admitted by the gray-haired old rector, who drew the fan chair rocker forward and, laying his books aside, prepared himself for the usual talk.

"And I was eighteen to-night," said Eva, looking at the shawl fall from her shoulders, "and what have I accomplished, or what have I to expect?" and a choking sensation welled into a sob as her fingers clasped and unclasped themselves in an aimless nervousness.

"Daughter," said the old man, as he placed his trembling hand on the brown curls, "be of good cheer; violets are lowly, but the brilliant and stately blossoms of the hot-house would not be missed as much as they."

At that moment a footstep sounded in the hall, and the old man looked up. "It is my son, Walter," he said. "He came home yesterday."

"I must be going," said Eva as she arose from her seat.

"Please stay!" said the old man, pleading. And calling, "Walter! here is our little friend, of whom I have spoke so often, come in and see her." Whereupon the young man came in.

"I am happy to meet you, Miss Hanlon," he said in a clear, calm tone that thrilled her with its earnestness. "Father has written so often of you that I feel as if you were no stranger."

Eva was not comfortable, and sat wondering what a college man would think of short dresses and "poor people who couldn't appear well."

But Walter talked in a free, easy manner and made her feel easy in spite of her misgivings, taking no

notice of deficiencies in dress or manner.

"Can I have the pleasure of walking home with you?" asked Walter, as Eva rose to go; "it is quite dark and lonely."

"Oh, I have run across here quite often after night," she answered; "but I might fancy myself cowardly for once," and with a sweet smile, she accepted the escort.

"It seems as if we were never strangers, Miss Hanlon," said Walter, as they strolled leisurely along. "Father has said so much about you in his letters that I was really anxious to come home and meet you personally."

"Oh, it isn't much to know me," replied Eva wearily. "I am only nothing, simply a little beggar-girl."

"Perhaps you are a little despondent to-night, and you should cheer up; we ought to always have some grand thought in our hearts."

"It seems that God has sent me to you," he said, as he held her hand at the gate.

"And I am really glad," Eva replied, reluctantly withdrawing her hand and turning to go.

"Well?" said Mr. Hanlon, at the dinner table, a few weeks later, "the rector's son has fallen heir to a large fortune."

"Oh my!" exclaimed both Hellen and Alice together.

"And he is so handsome," continued Hellen.

"And a graduate, too," put in Alice. "We must ask him to our entertainment next week."

Eva ate her dinner in silence, but her mind was busy all the while.

Could it be possible that Walter was a millionaire? Would he change into a proud, cold and formal friend, now that he was wealthy?

The family knew nothing of her secret, and went on discussing the rector's son and his money.

Before this her cousins had had nothing to do with the young man, but now he must come to their entertainment.

A few hours later Eva was taking her usual walk, in the lonely grove.

"I am glad to find you here, Eva," said a voice that thrilled her, "for I have some good news for you."

"Good news for me?" she asked, her eyes wandering. "Good news for you, but—"

"And why not for you, my dear?" returned Walter, pretending not to notice her pause.

"How can it be good for me," she replied, turning her lovely eyes towards his face, "when it lifts you so far above me?"

"Above you, Eva! It only gives me the liberty to tell you what is on my mind. Can you guess—love?"

She looked into his eyes. Her lips moved, but no answer came from them.

"I have thought and hoped that you loved me, dearest; am I mistaken?"

"No," he answered faintly. "Then why not be my wife?"

"Oh, Walter, I cannot. I am only a beggar-girl and cannot appear well in society."

"Are those all the reasons you have for not becoming Walter Melton's wife?" he asked, holding her close to his bosom.

"I think so," she replied faintly. "Then lay them aside, and now dear, set the day."

At the entertainment at Walter's house all the attention, but he disgusted the clever Hellen by devoting a large portion of his time to little Eva.

"Why do you ignore the clever ones of our circle and devote so much time with that girl?" asked Mr. Hanlon.

"Simply because, uncle," said Walter stately, "she is my wife!"

If a thunderbolt had struck them it would have been no greater surprise.

"Do you mean what you say?"

gaped Mr. Hanlon, recovering from helpless wonderment.

"I mean exactly what I say, uncle; Eva and I were married, in the church over yonder on the hill, by my father, the rector, this morning. Will you not congratulate us?"

Mr. Hanlon, in a dazed sort of way, gave them his blessings while the others looked on and enjoyed it as a spice of real romance.

Hellen and Alice were very much piqued and taken aback, to think that little Eva had really captured the millionaire, when they had set their caps for him. But they now refer to the couple as "our wealthy cousins who are traveling in the East."

SHORT & SPICY.

It is hard telling who are the toughest—Sam Jones or the people who go to hear him.—Ex.

Ashland is to have a new electric light company that will furnish incandescent lights at 45 cents a month.

Mrs. Anna Potter spent \$9,000 on her campaign for the mayoralty of Kansas City, and received 26 votes, of which five were cast by women.

The salary of the mayor of Ashland, Kansas, is only one dollar a year. No wonder the men are willing for the women to hold the offices out there.

The coconut tree is the most valuable plant. Its wood furnishes beams, rafters and planks, its fruit food, oil, intoxicants and sugar, its shells domestic utensils, its fibers ropes, sails and matting.

The most curious animal in the world is the ornithomachus paradoxus of Australia. It is shaped like an otter, has fur like a beaver, is web-footed like a swan, has a bill like a duck, a tail like a fox, is amphibious and lays eggs.

Robert Ingersoll allowed a poor cigarmaker to use the Ingersoll name as a brand of his cigars, and furnished also this motto for each box: "We shall smoke in this world, but not in the next." The cigarmaker made \$9,000 within nine months.

A Daviess county jury has decided that a dead hog and a dead negro are of equal value. A negro woman shot a negro man and killed him. She had her trial and was given five years in the penitentiary. Another negro stole a hog and killed it and he got five years from the same court. This would seem to indicate that hogs are either very valuable, or else negroes are not of much importance in Daviess county.

A Henry county negro was discovered carrying a large armful of books, which brought forth the inquiry:

"Going to school?"

"Yas sar, boss."

"Do you study all those books?"

"No, sar; dey's my brudder's."

I've a ignorance kinder nigger side him, boss. Yer jest oughter see dat nigger figgering. He done gone an clean cyphered through addition, partition, subtraction, distraction, abomination, justification, hallucination, derivation, creation, amputation and adoption.—Atlanta Constitution.

R. H. Starks, the druggist, desires us to publish the following testimony as he handles the remedy and believes it to be reliable.

I bought a 50-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and applied it to my limbs, which have been afflicted with rheumatism at intervals for one year. At the time I bought the Pain Balm I was unable to walk. I can truthfully say that Pain Balm has completely cured me. R. H. Starks, Hollywood, Kan.

Mr. A. B. Cox, the leading druggist at Hollywood, vouches for the truth of the above statement.

A dangerous counterfeit is a silver certificate five dollar bill now in circulation. It is of the series of 1880. The portrait of Gen. Grant is poorly engraved, and some of the lettering is irregular.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—Speaker Crisp, after spending a week in Washington, left for home Saturday night. He was in a glorious good humor, as he had a right to be, for it is now as certain as anything in the future can be that he will be elected speaker of the next house. President Cleveland informed him before he left that he had fully decided, notwithstanding the arguments presented by prominent members of the party in favor of an earlier date, not to call an extra session of congress before September.

The leaders of the democratic party have, it is stated, agreed upon four things to be pressed when congress meets, and it is probable that President Cleveland's message to congress, and may be his proclamation calling the extra session, will be largely devoted to arguments for speedy action upon them—the repeal of the obnoxious federal election laws, the levying of an income tax on the currency issued by state banks and a complete revision of the tariff, lowering the duties.

Secretary Carlisle defied the high marksmen of misgovernment who tried to bull-doze him into retaining the republican chiefs of divisions in his department, and is proceeding to replace them with democrats, just as he at first intended to do, and working democrats admire him more than ever.

Reforms in keeping with democratic ideas are being quickly introduced into all of the government departments as fast as their heads have an opportunity to investigate abuses which have grown up under republican rule. Secretary Herbert's order that no more naval officers should be granted leave of absence to enter private employ was followed by Secretary Lamont's determination to stop similar abuses in the army, and not only to refuse to allow it in future but to revoke the leaves of all those officers now engaged in other occupation, except those granted by special acts of congress. Secretary Lamont has also announced his intention to make almost a reorganization in that important branch of the war department known as the division of records and pension. This division is closely associated with the pension bureau, as it has to verify the army record of every applicant for a pension. Some 40 or 50 changes have already been made in this division.

It may be true that Comptroller of Currency Eckels has had no experience in the actual details of banking, but the promptness with which he has acted during the past few days, when the suspension of national banks for a time were frequent enough to be alarming, has convinced the treasury officials and the banking world that he is thoroughly posted upon the laws that govern banks and that as a cool-headed business man he has never had a superior in that office. He has proven himself to be a valuable assistant to Secretary Carlisle and his promptness in dealing with suspended banks has had no little to do with restoring that public confidence without which banks of no kind can long exist. Mr. Cleveland made no mistake in selecting that young man for comptroller.

Commissioner Lochren is already finding his place a very hard one to fill, but he is not disappointed; he did not suppose that he was selected to take charge of the pension bureau merely to draw a salary. Already a series of frauds, all put through by one attorney, located at Norfolk, Va., have been discovered and a force of expert examiners are now engaged in investigating every case that this attorney has had anything to do with, the commissioner being determined to get to the bottom, and to punish the guilty. The worst thing about the crooked work done by this attorney is that it was called to Commissioner Ramm's attention last year and he

CAPITAL ITEMS.

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declined to prosecute him, because it might injure the republican party. The amount of money obtained by these fraudulent pensioners cannot be exactly stated until the examiners have concluded their investigation, but it is already known that it is more than \$100,000. But there is one thing that can be positively stated, and that is, that the frauds will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law by Commissioner Lochren, just as fast as the necessary evidence can be gathered, regardless of who or what may be injured thereby. Judge Lochren has abrogated the notorious "completed files" rule, which was made by Ramm to please the pension attorney who indorsed his notes for \$20,000 soon after he took charge of the pension office.

In almost every neighborhood throughout the west there is some one or more persons whose lives have been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who have been cured of chronic diarrhoea by it. Such persons take especial pleasure in recommending the remedy to others. The praise that follows its introductions and use makes it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. H. Starks.

We All Have Seen Them. People who are proud of their humility.

People who talk all the time and never say much.

People who never say much and yet speak volumes.

People who say a great deal and do very little.

People who say little and do a great deal.

People who look like giants and behave like grass-hoppers.

People who look like grass-hoppers and behave like giants.

People who have good clothes but very ragged morals.

People who have an idea they are religious mainly because they feel bad.

People who wouldn't kill a chicken with a hatchet, but would try their best to kill their neighbors with their tongues.

Yes, indeed, we have all seen them.

Some of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following from Alex B. Pope, A. D. C., commander Dep't. Tenn. and Ga. He says: "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here (Stewart, Tenn.) and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good."

There is no danger from whooping cough when this remedy is freely given. It completely controls the disease. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. H. Starks.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing is a general liability. TRY BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

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Clothing from us always attracts favorable attention, because it is always just right in style, fit and general make-up. That's worth a good deal, isn't it? When you add to this the fact that it costs you no more to wear our clothing than inferior made garments—usually less—why should anyone be other than handsomely dressed. Now we are selling our entire line of Baltimore Tailored Garments at almost your own price.

Your Progressive Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers,
FAMOUS
B. WEILLE & SON
Paducah, Ky.

We expect to move on or about Sept 1st into our new and commodious quarters opposite Jas. W. Gleaves & Sons on Broadway; in order not to move any of our stock, we have made sweeping reductions on everything.

Suits sold for \$25.00 cut price \$20.00
Suits sold for \$22.50 cut price \$18.00
Suits sold for \$18.00 cut price \$10.00
Suits sold for \$10.00 cut price \$ 7.75

Boys & Childrens Clothing in proportion
Gents' Furnishings.

Shirts sold for \$1.75 cut to \$1.38
Shirts sold for \$1.50 cut to \$1.18
Shirts sold for \$1.23 cut to 98c
Outings sold for 60c cut to 40c

Full fashioned Balbriggan Underwear sold for \$1.65 per suit cut to \$1.00

Everything in Underwear meets the same cut. If you want Bargains now is your chance. This is no catch penny. Everything in our immense store must go. We mean business from the jump.

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FAMOUS
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Paducah, Ky.

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J. P. STILLLEY,
at Stillley Hotel.

Hack meets every train at depot.

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A Magnificent Collection of FLOWER SEEDS. 200 Varieties, FREE! We have just received a large supply of the most beautiful flower seeds from the most reliable sources. We have a large supply of the most beautiful flower seeds from the most reliable sources. We have a large supply of the most beautiful flower seeds from the most reliable sources.

Special Offer! We have a large supply of the most beautiful flower seeds from the most reliable sources. We have a large supply of the most beautiful flower seeds from the most reliable sources. We have a large supply of the most beautiful flower seeds from the most reliable sources.

Another Great Offer! We have a large supply of the most beautiful flower seeds from the most reliable sources. We have a large supply of the most beautiful flower seeds from the most reliable sources. We have a large supply of the most beautiful flower seeds from the most reliable sources.

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SALESMEN WANTED.

Salary or Commission paid weekly; steady work; reliable stock; outfit free; no experience needed. Write for terms and testimonials. (Refer to this paper.) J. B. NELLIS & Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

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LADIES, call at Lemon's Drug Store and try this excellent remedy for the skin.

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THE TRIBUNE.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

R. LEMON, Editor & Proprietor.

One year (in advance), 1.00
Six months, .50
Three months, .25

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce

E. BARRY

of Marshall county, a candidate to represent Marshall and Lyon counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the democratic party.

WED. EVENING, MAY 24.

IT MUST GO.

It seems now that the people in this county are determined to vote whiskey, with all of its ills and bad results, from the face of the earth, so far as they are concerned. Petitions are out all over the county and men are signing them with an earnestness never before witnessed here. Each precinct must send in a petition signed by at least 25 per cent. of the legal voters in precinct before an election can be ordered for the county. This will be done without any trouble, for when an entire county concludes to do a thing it will be done. In order that the readers of the Tribune may know what the petition says we give it place in our columns. The petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned legal voters of the precinct, in Marshall county, Ky., hereby request the judge of the county court of Marshall county to make an order on his order book directing an election to be held on the first Saturday in August, 1893, in said county, and in said order directing the sheriff or other officer of said county, who may be appointed to hold said election, to open a poll at each and all of the voting places in said county for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of said county who are qualified to vote at the election of county officers, upon the proposition, 'whether or not spirituous, vinous or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned in said county,' and the provisions of the act to apply to druggists also, and the order directing the election must so state, as well as the notice of the election."

It will be seen that if this proposition carries in the county the liquor business in drug stores is gone where the woodbine twine. If it is put out of one, put it out of all, and thereby destroy all monopolies in the whiskey business.

In a communication from La-masco in the Tale of Two Cities under the non de plume of a "County Democrat," the correspondent intimates that it is Lyon county's time to send a representative to the legislature, and that a candidate from that county will soon announce himself as such. We do not know who the correspondent refers to but it is now a little late to enter the field. There is now but one candidate, Judge Barry, and the people so far as we know both in this and Lyon county are perfectly willing that he should be their next member from this district. Of course anyone has a right to run who wishes, but in our opinion Judge Barry has the lead on anyone at this late day.

Hon. J. A. McKenzie will sail for Peru the last of this month to begin his duties as Uncle Sam's minister to that country. Mr. McKenzie will make things interesting for the Peruvian barkers and will do a good deal of barking himself if he gets half a chance. All things considered it would have been hard to find a better man for the place.

Each Chinaman deported from New York will cost the U. S. government \$924. The present laws are now inoperative, and but few of them will be deported until congress makes an appropriation for this specific purpose.

Sixty-eight clerks in the classified service of the Land office at Washington will be discharged on July 1. Economy must come and nothing will do it but a democratic administration. Let the good work go on.

Eleven United States banks failed last week. That's pretty good for one week. All the failures were produced by wild speculation, and not one failed by the stringency of the money market.

Judge Dubose of the criminal court of Memphis seems by his testimony to be a badly persecuted man.

A NICE TRIP

From Marshall County, Kentucky to Kobe, Japan.

Kobe, Japan, April 24.—(Special) If the kind editor will allow me a little space in his valuable paper I will briefly give its many readers a description of my trip from Kentucky to Japan.

We left Eddyville on Sunday March 26th at 6 o'clock in the evening and were in the city of Chicago at 10 o'clock Monday. Here we spent several hours in the Palmer house and in driving over some of the prettiest part of the city. I shall not attempt to give a description of what I saw here, as it is one of the home cities, but will give attention to other points with which we are not so familiar. We left Chicago at 6 o'clock p. m. and were delayed 8 hours by a wreck. We took breakfast in Dubuque, Iowa, and from here to St Paul we saw nothing especially attractive. We arrived at St Paul at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening and here the rounding hills and abrupt heights form pictures that cannot fail to please. We crossed the boundary line between the United States and Canada at 12 o'clock on Wednesday and reached Winnipeg at 3 o'clock p. m. Winnipeg, formerly known as Fort Garry, in 1871 had a population of 100, now numbers 30,000. It is the capital of the Province of Manitoba and is handsomely built, superior brick and stone being available. It has street railways, electric lights, a fine hospital, great flouring mills and grain elevators and many notable public buildings. The chief work-shops and principal land offices of the C. P. railway are here. A belt of almost unoccupied land surrounds Winnipeg, due to the fact that it is mostly held by speculators, and the scattered farms visible are chiefly devoted to dairying. After leaving Winnipeg the C. P. railway passed through an almost level plane for a distance of 800 miles and thickly dotted with stations of no little importance. The snow here is from 4 to 8 feet deep and many houses are crushed and many almost buried beneath it. By and by the wide valleys change into broken ravines and through an opening in the mist, made rosy by the early sunlight Friday a. m., we see, far away up in the sky, its delicate pearly tip clear against the blue, a single snow peak of the Rocky mountains. Our course nature cannot at first appreciate the exquisite aerial grace of that solitary peak that seems on its way to Heaven; but, as we look a gauzy mist has passed over and it has vanished. Approaching Kananaskis, a station of about 5,000 inhabitants and about 900 miles west of Winnipeg, the mountains suddenly appear close at hand and seemingly an impenetrable barrier, their bases deeply tinted in green and their sides and peaks of purest white, and just beyond this station a bend in the line brings the train between two almost vertical walls of dizzy height. This is the gap by which the Rocky mountains are entered. After passing through this gap the mountains on each side become exceedingly grand and prominent, and occasionally widening into valleys which contain stations of minor importance. At Banff about 40 miles from the gap is the Rocky mountain park, a national reservation 26 miles long and 10 miles wide. It contains the famous Hot Springs—a medicinal watering place and pleasure resort, also parts of the valleys of Bow, Spray and Cascade rivers, Devil's lake and several noble mountain ranges. No part of the Rockies exhibits a greater variety of sublime and pleasing scenery. About 50 miles from Banff the scenery grows sublime and almost terrible. The line clings to the mountain side at the left, and the valley on the right rapidly deepens until the Wapta river is seen as a gleaming thread a thousand feet below. Soon the slope of Mt. Stephens is reached, and on its shoulder, almost over-head, is seen a shining green glacier 800 feet in thickness. Leaving Mt. Stephens the line gradually descends the mountains, but the canyon deepens until the mountain sides become vertical, rising straight up thousands of feet, and within an easy stone's throw from wall to wall. Down this vast chasm go the railway and little

river together, the former crossing from side to side to ledges cut out of the solid rock, and twisting and turning in every direction and every few minutes plunging through projecting angles of rock which seem to close the way. Finally the line crosses the Columbia river, where notched into the mountain side, it rises at the rate of 116 feet to the mile and the river is soon left a thousand feet below. Directly ahead is the great glacier of Selkirk, a vast plateau of gleaming ice extending as far as the eye could reach, as large, it is said, as all those of Switzerland combined. There are many beautiful lakes along this line where are to be seen flocks of geese and ducks.

The mountain scenery for about 600 miles was indeed the grandest part of my journey, although I felt a little nervous and "shaky" at times, and especially so when we passed over a deep canyon in which lay the remains of a freight train that had just been thrown off by a large rock which had fallen from the mountain side. It would not have taken many scenes like this until I would have finished my journey on foot.

In about 100 miles of Vancouver the mountains gradually disappear and give place to a broad low valley with rich soil and heavy timber, and vegetation of all kinds rapidly increases in luxuriance as the Pacific is approached.

We reached Vancouver at 1 o'clock Saturday April 1, and remained there until Monday April 3. Vancouver is quite a pretty little city. Until May 1886 the site was covered with a dense forest. It now has a population of 20,000. It has many brick and granite buildings and some of its private residences would do credit to cities of a century's growth.

We went on board the Empress of India at 2 o'clock but did not sail until past four. We found there were only 54 first-class passengers on board, but kind servants, agreeable officers, an abundance of good eating and drinking material, but not enough heat. We had to keep our beds to keep warm. We were kept cool in order to prevent seasickness but I had a severe attack of both. However I was only sea-sick two days. Taking it all into consideration we had a very pleasant voyage. We saw no land except one of the Allutian Islands until we came in sight of Japan on Sunday morning April 16. We anchored in the bay at Yokohama at 11 o'clock and all the passengers went on shore. Here I had my first experience in the "pinriksha." We left Yokohama at 11 o'clock Monday and anchored in the bay at Kobe Tuesday at 11 o'clock. We were met here by a number of friends and delighted to know that we were safely at our destination. Contrary to my expectations I find this a lovely country and one that affords magnificent scenery, a description of which I will write at some future time. G. H.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Absent Next Week.

We now think we will be absent next week. We will leave Sunday night for Louisville where we will meet with the Press convention Monday, and Tuesday will leave for Chicago where we will remain with the gang for the balance of the week, taking in the sights at the World's fair. Mr. Jas. Wear will be in charge of the office, and anyone wishing any business transacted can call on him and he will take pleasure in attending to it. The editorial work will be in his hands and we now promise our readers a better paper than usual.

Capt. Clark's bond as postmaster at Paducah has been accepted and he will take charge of the office on June 1.

OUR OLD HOME.

A Sketch of the Editor's Trip to Fair Dealing Country.

Saturday afternoon, in company with our better half, we made a flying visit to Fair Dealing, a post-office seven miles southeast of Benton. In making this trip it was our pleasure to pass by the old home where we once lived with our dear father and mother and beloved brothers and sisters. We passed over that part of the county where we spent our school boy days, and where we grew to manhood; of course our familiarity with the roads, the houses, the fields, the hills and the hollows brought to our mind many of the incidents of our younger days. While it was a pleasure to pass through this particular part of the county and once again see with our own eyes the old home, the farm, the barn and the garden and the places where our infant feet made their lasting imprints a thousand times over, yet it brought sadness to our heart. For it was in that dear old log cabin that we last saw our christian mother and heard her many kind words of motherly love and wholesome advice. It was there that we last lived at home and slept under the roof of the old homestead and eat at the table where father and mother and brothers and sisters all were present. It was there where we were under the care of a kind father and mother; it was there where we talked and laughed and romped in boyish glee from morn till night with the neighbor children and our little brothers and sisters. But alas how changed now. Father and mother and one sister have long since gone to their reward, the rest of the children are scattered here and there and this once happy home though an humble one it was now knows them no more forever. Time has done most of its work and will soon do the balance for this family, as it has done for millions of others. The children who but yesterday were small boys and girls all at home playing before father and mother in innocent joy and in perfect health are now fast growing old and will soon be numbered with the dead in the silent tomb, nearly forgotten. Little do boys and girls realize the fact that while they are at home with parents and ma that the purest and happiest moments of their lives are fast fitting away, and but a short time will pass before they are alone in the world exposed to all the dangerous contaminating and unhappy influences of a wicked and perverse generation. We have nothing in our mind too precious to give to once again be at home in the old log cabin as we were just 30 years ago with all the buoyant and happy aspirations of an ambitious boyhood. But it cannot be; some are dead, the family is scattered, family cares and business burdens are pressing upon our heads and the only hope we can harbor is that we may again be united in the sweet by and by. Hope is an anchor to the soul; remove it and of all things we would be the most miserable. Not one of our family is in that part of the county save our father and mother who sleep in the Belcher cemetery and not many of the old neighbors are there; they have either died or moved away and new people now hold the reins of the neighborhood. Henry Ham was about there when we were a boy, and he is there yet. He married Miss Barbara Gregory within less than a half mile from where they now live. He has raised a large family of children, made lots of money, lost lots of it, and during his life there extended thousands of accommodations to his friends and neighbors. He owns a home, a store, and is doing a nice business. He stands high among his neighbors for truth and veracity and as a business man has no superior. His wife is an economical, industrious, pleasant, business lady and has been of great value to her husband in fighting the many battles of life.

Fair Dealing, the home and birthplace of most of the Faughn family, is now only a place where a postoffice is kept. Jacob Wolf is the postmaster and he and his interesting family are the only inhabitants of Fair Dealing. The store houses where Enos Faughn once carried such large stocks of goods and did such a thriving business and made so much money are now vacant and nothing but

night hawks and the growing tomcats can be heard within their walls. Enos Faughn, the pride once of the people of the eastern part of the county and the financial backer and advisor of all that great scope of country, together with his amiable christian wife are in the grave, and only a few of the family linger about the old homestead. He is gone, his business is gone, a part of his family is gone, but his name will live among his people for generations yet to come.

While over there we visited the Christian church just this side of Fair Dealing, on the first hill, and while there we heard a young Mr. Teel deliver a lecture to an open meeting of Farmers' and Laborers' union on political economy and the social and economic questions of the day. He was a young looking man, but said he was 27 years old; was a railroad conductor off the big L. & N. and was a preacher of two weeks duration. He was dressed in a tailor-made suit of clothes, supported a fine pin and an extravagant gold watch and chain, and for the first time he said he had the pleasure of meeting a Farmers' and Laborers' union. He spoke about two hours on land, capital and labor, telling that some were rich and some poor and how the poor farmer was being squeezed, but wound up like all such speakers generally do, without offering a remedy for their woes. We saw a few individuals sitting, as it were, under the soothing sound of his husky voice, swallowing down every word he said, and we could but take in the situation; a fine, well-dressed railroad conductor in the employ of one of the most gigantic and oppressive corporations in the U. S., standing up before a lot of honest farmers filling them up on social and political economy, when each one present knew more in a minute on the subject than a carload of such men care to know in a lifetime. It is certainly astonishing that our farmers will never get tired of being duped.

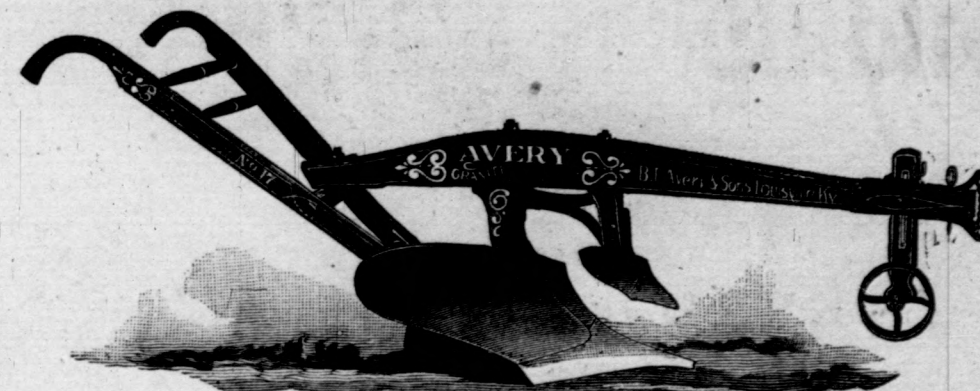
We met many of our old friends whom we are always glad to meet. There is nothing that does us so much good as a visit to the country where we can breathe God's pure air and meet the people at home.

Hood's Cures.

In saying that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, its proprietors make no idle or extravagant claim. Statements from thousands of reliable people of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for them, conclusively prove the fact Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

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These plows are made at Louisville, Ky., and should any part get broke it can soon be replaced which ought to be considered before you buy a plow. I have been Agent for AVERY'S PLOWS ten years and have never been called on for Any Part of his plows that I could not furnish at once, there by saving to my customers time and trouble. I also handle the

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| by J. R. Lemon.

"Yes. An alderman, for instance, is often called 'honorable,'"—Truth.

—Folded Away.—"I can unfold the past," said the fortune teller to the man who had paid his dollar.

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